

5,000 ARRESTS HIS RECORD.

DETECTIVE McNAUGHT'S BUSY YEARS WITH CROOKS.

Has Just Retired After Twenty-nine Years in the Police Department—One of His First Jobs Was to Help to Land Anarchist Schwab—Crooks Smarter Now.

"After you've been a policeman for twenty-nine years I think it is about time that you got out and gave some of the young fellows a chance," said Detective Sergeant Robert M. McNaught when he was retired at his own request by Police Commissioner McAdoo last week.

McNaught ought to know, for he has a son who is a desk sergeant in one of the West Side precincts. Twenty-nine years a policeman, and all but three years of that time a Headquarters detective is McNaught's record. And in all those twenty-nine years not a single charge was ever preferred against him by his superiors or a citizen.

"You know it sort of makes the old man feel a little pleased when he looks back over his record and doesn't find a black mark," said McNaught.

He had just received the congratulations and best wishes of District Attorney Jerome, the entire District Attorney's staff and everybody in the Criminal Courts Building from the elevator men up to the judges. He was congratulated because he had stepped out of the Police Department to an easy and comfortable berth. With a pension—\$1,000 a year—and the income from a job as private detective for a downtown safety deposit company, McNaught is not worrying much about the future. The best wishes went with the new job.

It is said of McNaught that he knows

"If you make good you stay; if you don't it is not my fault if you have to go."

"That's all I want," said McNaught. "Just give me a chance and if I'm not up to the mark, that's my fault."

McNaught never left the Detective Bureau after that. In his younger days he was called "Bob," and he is called Bob to-day by every one who met him.

As a detective McNaught is known in almost every city in the country and in a good many cities in Europe. He is said to have solved more cases over the country than any other man in the department.

For more than six years he was detailed to watch the jewelry district for crooks. It was while he was there that John Bough, a thief with a long record, stole \$3,000 worth of diamonds from Victor L. Herbert, a Maiden Lane jeweler.

McNaught learned that Bough was at Arlington, N. J., and he went there to get him. Bough skipped out of the house and tried to hide in a barn. McNaught chased him and Bough made a dive for a pitchfork. McNaught caught him.

"What are you trying to do, John?" he asked, shoving a pistol in Bough's face. Bough grabbed the barrel of the pistol in his teeth.

"Shoot, damn you," he muttered. "I'm not afraid."

McNaught landed him in this city and he was sent to Sing Sing for eight years. Bough, now an old man, doesn't seem to be able to keep out of jail. He is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a forgery charge.

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District Attorney Garvan to get J. Morgan Smith and his wife in the Nan Patterson case.

When Mr. Garvan returned he started a story that he had boxed with McNaught in Cincinnati and whipped him. Mr. Garvan is a slim young man, and was an athlete once. He thought he would have fun with McNaught.

A newspaper man telephoned to McNaught's home early one morning and asked him very seriously about the story.

"You have seen me," said McNaught, "and you've seen Garvan. He weighs about ninety-six pounds. I weigh 210. Young man, I'd have no more trouble in putting him over my knee than one of my own sons."

McNaught doesn't think that it is as easy to capture thieves to-day as it was twenty years ago. He says:

"In the old days the crooks hung out in certain places and you knew where to go to get them. They weren't so smart, either. Now they don't work in concert much nor do they band together. It is a harder job picking them up."

"They are better educated and shrewder. By that I mean as a general rule. Some of the old timers, I suppose, will never be beaten in their own particular lines."

"But the young crooks of to-day are a pretty shifty lot. You've got to watch them all the time, and even then they will get away from you."

If there is anything McNaught is proud of it is his children. Himself a veteran of the civil war, he has two sons veterans of the Spanish-American War.

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LAMP FOR COUNTRY HOMES.

Adapted to Their Special Uses and Suited to Their Surroundings.

"Lamps for country homes," said an inquirer, "represents, within the store, the words he had just read on a sign in the window. 'Isn't a lamp a lamp anywhere?'"

He continued: "Don't we use the same sorts of lamps in the country that we do in the city?"

"By no means," said the lamp man. "In these days of comfort and luxury and refinement we use lamps that are suitable to our environment, whatever that may be, and there are plenty of lamps that are especially designed for use in country homes, either for purposes of utility or for the sake of harmony with their surroundings, or for both."

"Simplicity is the keynote of country lamps. When people go into the country they want to get away from the ornateness of the city. But simplicity does not exclude beauty, and country lamps must be of good material, substantial and well constructed."

"There are, to be sure, plenty of country homes in which gas or electricity is used, but there are also many others including so-called lamps which may be really homes of great comfort, situated where there is no gas or electricity, and so one standard country lamp is the bracket lamp, which is made fast to the wall, where it is out of the way of children, as it would be also of dancers."

"Such bracket lamps are used, for instance, in dining rooms, and we keep them of various materials and in various sizes and designs, and we make them to order when desired."

Here, for example, is one of a number of bracket lamps that are lately in vogue to go into a log house built of logs out from his own forest at the owner's camp in the woods. In appearance, as you see, these lamps are of iron, but they are really of brass, with an iron finish.

"In shape they are like a globe very much flattened at the poles, and wholly without ornamentation. The bracket arm, holding the lamp, is perfectly straight, round and solid, and the flat cross-piece at the end of the arm, where it is attached to the wall, is equally simple."

"These lamps will be firmly screwed to logs in the walls of the rooms in which they are placed, to be quite in keeping with them in strength and solidity and in simplicity of appearance. But they will be at the same time far from unpleasant to the eye."

"And then, of course, there are for country homes hanging lamps of various sorts, to be suspended from ceilings and chandeliers for country homes hand lamps of various designs, and made of brass or bronze and in various styles of finish."

"A candlestick for country use is one made with a jointed standard, which can be used standing upright on its base in the ordinary fashion, or can be made into a bracket holder. A hole on one side of the edge of the base makes it possible to hang it on a hook in the wall or on a porch, the lower part of the standard projecting then horizontally, while the upper part is adjusted to rise vertically from the end of the projecting arm. A glass shade protects the candle flame."

"Another country candlestick is a very simple and attractive one made of pottery, with a shield on one side, to which the handle is attached. These are used in country homes many simple glass candlesticks of Colonial design, which save the carrying of silver candlesticks to the country, and which may easily be more appropriate to their country surroundings."

"For shades for standing lamps used in country homes we sell some made of grass cloth, generous in size and bright in coloring. And we sell simple, pretty shades of straw and paper, an open straw frame work with paper lining making panels."

"And we sell what we call the 'lighthouse' shade, which is a glass shade with a picture of a lighthouse on it. The picture is of a lighthouse on a rocky shore, with a boat in the water. The shade is of a dark green color and comfortable to the eye, or shades that are of a soft gray in color when unlighted, and light up with a warm glow when lighted up with a lamp."

"And then, of course, we sell lanterns suitable to suspend by chains to light the veranda or porch, and we sell the big reflecting lanterns to light the driveway or the stable, or the carriage or the boat-house; so you see there is really a large variety in the lamps for country homes."

NEW IN WHEELBARROWS.

One With a Folding Steel Frame That Can Be Knocked Down for Shipment.

Wheelbarrows of steel or wood, or a combination of these materials, are made in great variety of form and construction, and for many special uses; but perhaps the newest thing in wheelbarrows is one made with a folding steel frame, which can be knocked down for shipment.

The body and handles of this wheelbarrow are of wood, but the legs and braces, constituting the supporting frame, are of steel and are riveted together and folded to the body when the wheelbarrow is set up.

The folding steel frame wheelbarrow may, by virtue of its collapsibility, present another advantage. It is a garden barrow. It would be quite possible for the suburban dweller about to start a garden, and impatient for a wheelbarrow with which to begin work, to buy one of these folding steel frame wheelbarrows, knocked down and have it wrapped up and carry it home with him.

Even in its knocked down form, with its width and the length of its handles, a folding steel frame wheelbarrow would make, for him, considerable of a bundle to carry; but he could probably get it home without knocking down more than fifteen feet of twenty people in getting on and off the car with it, where he couldn't have carried an old style wheelbarrow at all.

Watch Repairing.

1st Fl., 34th St., bet. Elevators.

Our Watch Repairing Department is thoroughly organized. All work is done by the most careful and skillful people, and the fact is fully proven that our prices are at least one-third less than other charges. Nothing is too fine and delicate for our corps of experienced workmen.

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R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices

Macy's

B'way at 6th Av. 34th to 35th St.

The Third Week of the Series of Old-Fashioned Macy Sales

---And Again Every Department Is Well Represented.

THAT this season's business has been BY FAR THE GREATEST SPRING BUSINESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE MACY STORE is something for buyers of merchandise to ponder over.

It indicates marvelous growth and a development of the Macy Cash System along broad lines hardly dreamed of prior to the installation of that system in its splendid new home.

Great special sales such as have been in progress here this season have been great and successful because ALL departments contributed liberally to the value giving. That is possible in a Cash System store only—where friction and loss in gathering and distributing goods are reduced to a minimum.

To-morrow we enter upon the third week of the series of Old-Fashioned Macy sales. Seasonable merchandise of perfect quality is involved and the PRICES throughout are MATCHLESSLY LOW.

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Optical Goods.

Balcony, 54th St.

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